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Dear Editor:

As a part of our 'Bicentennial Project' we hope to gather picture postcards from around our great country for use in a permanent school exhibit.

This collection, we feel, will be enjoyed by students and citizens of Colorado West for many years to come.

We would certainly be pleased to receive picture postcards from your readers so that we might better appreciate your section of America.

The students of Delta Junior High School extend thanks to your fine newspaper for publishing our letter, and our deep and sincere appreciation to those who would take the time and effort to help us with our project.

Respectfully yours,
Gary P. Burke (Adviser)
Delta Junior High School
949 Howard Street
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To Be on Klassroom Kwiz

On Monday, November 10 after a long wait, Appomattox County High School will send a team to Klassroom Kwiz. ACHS will either face a team from Tunstall High School or from Glenvar High School. It promises to be an exciting match.

Team members include Richard Shelton, Steve Cawthorne, and Robert Fitzgerald.

There will be much "pep" and spirit in the studio as a bus of students from the school will be taken up to Roanoke for the show. The National Honor Society, who is sending the team, would appreciate the support of all the people of Appomattox as the ACHS team looks for what it hopes will be one of many victories on Klassroom Kwiz.

To the Citizens of Appomattox County:

As principal of the Appomattox County High School I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many persons involved in making our Homecoming activities a big success. The student body at ACHS, along with teachers and sponsors of the many activities involved with Homecoming, have done an exceptional job uniting the student body. The Coaching Staff and Football Team have most certainly excited all of us beyond our greatest expectations. The undefeated Girls' Volleyball Team has also added to the electrifying spirit at ACHS. The High School also has a Senior Class which continues to provide positive leadership and selects worthwhile goals for the entire student body.

In order to be successful in any endeavor the High School must have the overall support of the community which it serves. The adult community of Appomattox does just that. The support and cooperation from so many people interested in our young at the High School is of great assistance to our overall program. The High School receives support in every area from the entire adult population of Appomattox County.

The Homecoming Football Game represented an idea of unity on the part of the entire county. I am sure that most of you were there. Even though the score did not turn out in our favor, I believe that the overall atmosphere of the game displayed that the High School students and, in general the County of Apomattox, are truly No. 1. The High School will continue to strive to improve in all areas, academically and athletic. We sincerely appreciate your continued support.

Finally, I would like to give a special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their excellent services at our games and the many other high school activities.

I hope to see you at one of the games or at the High School during one of our instructional night programs.

Sincerely,
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The Pastor Speaks

"To preach deliverance to the captives"...Luke 4:18

None but Jesus can give deliverance to captives. Real liberty comes from Him only. It is a liberty righteously bestowed; for the Son, who is Heir of all things, has a right to make men free. The saints honor the justice of God, which now secure their salvation. It is liberty which has been dearly purchased. Christ speaks it by His power, but He bought it by His blood. He makes you free, but it is by His own bonds. You go clear, because He bore your burden for you:you are set at liberty, because He has suffered in your stead. But, though dearly purchased, He freely gives it. Jesus asks nothing of us as a preparation for this liberty. He finds us sitting in sackcloth and ashes, and bids us put on the beautiful array of freedom; He saves us just as we are and all without our help or merit.

When Jesus sets free, the liberty is perpetually entailed; no chains can bind again. Let the Master say to me,"Captive, I have delivered you," and it is done forever. Satan may plot to enslave us, but if the Lord be on our side, whom shall we fear? The world, with its temptations, may seek to ensnare us, but mightier is He who is for us than all they who be against us. The machinations of our own deceitful hearts may harass and annoy us, but He who has begun the good work in us will carry it on and perfect it to the end. The foes of God and the enemies of man may gather their hosts together, and come with concentrated fury against us, but if God acquits, who is he that condemns? Not more free is the eagle which mounts to his rocky eyrie, and afterwards outsoars the clouds, than the soul which Christ has delivered.

If we are no more under the law but free from its curse, let our liberty be practically exhibited in our serving God with gratitude and delight."I am Your Servant, and the son of Your handmaid: You have loosed my bonds." Lord, what will You have me to do?"

Earnie W. Lucas, Pastor
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The Sunday School Lesson

Comments By Herbert C. Bradshaw

Lesson For November 9, 1975

Topic: Struggling with Pride and Jealousy
Scripture: Genesis 37

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. 1 Corinthians 13:4-5

His life taken in its fullness, Joseph is one of the most attractive characters of Scripture. But the portrait we have of him in his earlier days is not so attractive. Although the picture we have of him is that of an arrogant, vain, supercilious boy, nevertheless there is in the boy the elements which made him the remarkable man he came to be.

The home life of Jacob is not admirable, no more than that of his father Isaac was. In both the parents had favorite children: Esau was Isaac's favorite, Jacob was Rebekah's, Joseph was Jacob's. All demonstrated their favoritism with a callous disregard for the feelings of the others. Jacob learned nothing from the effects of his parents' favoritism. In such a setting, jealousy is certain to develop. And jealousy is one breeder of the anger which is prelude to murder.

Several explanations may be given for Jacob's favoritism to Joseph. Joseph was the first-born of the wife Jacob truly loved, Rachel. Leah had ben married to him through the trickery of his uncle Laban, her father. Bilhah, mother of two of Jacob's sons, was Rachel's servant, given by Rachel to her husband to bear him children when it appeared that she herself would not. Zilpah, mother of two other sons, was Leah's servent, given to Jacob by Leah to bear him children after children ceased to be born to her. Here was a household in which were four women, mothers of Jacob's children, and he loved only one of them. A fertile seedbed for jealousy.

In some respects Joseph was like his father, in some significant ways more like Jacob than any of the other sons. Jacob was a contemplative man, who took the long view & lived for the future. For all his deceit, he possessed spiritual qualities, and he perceived with far greater clarity than Esau the significance of the birthright, which conferred on the recipient the double roles of head and priest of the family as well as a double share of the paternal property, and of the blessing. Joseph, too, took the long view and had spiritual perception. Like his father, he was selfish. Like his father, he dreamed dreams which foretold his future. Joseph's dreams, suggestive of unusual powers of perception, were essentially selfish. In his youthful arrogance, he had no compunction about telling them to his brothers, making it clear that the dreams indicated his superiority to them. Here was another seedbed for jealousy.

Jacob made no secret of his partiality for Joseph. He dressed him better than he did his other sons and apparently did not require of him the labor be exacted from his other sons, who were given responsibilities for tending the flocks as they moved from pasture to pasture in the land of Canaan, ranging some distance from their home. Joseph did not hesitate to wear his fine and handsome coat around his brothers who had no clothing to compare to it. Nor apparently did he mind letting them look after the flocks on the range while he stayed in the comfort of the family's tents. Another seedbed for jealousy.

When Jacob did send Joseph to see how his brothers were getting on with the flocks,jealousy unrestrained by the father's presence inspired them to eliminate Joseph. At Reuben's advice they ruled out murder, but on Judah's, who had an eye for profit no doubt acquired from Jacob, they sold Joseph to traders going to Egypt. The names given the traders, Midianites and Ishmaelites, suggest a kinship to Jacob, for Midian was a son of Abraham by Keturah and Ishmael his son by Hagar. Egypt at the time was ruled by the Hyksos, a Semitic people from the Arabian desert; the archaeologist, Sir Charles Marston suggests that the Hyksos were probably descended from Joktan, a son of Eber's (from whom the word Hebrew is derived), while Abraham was descended from Eber's son Peleg.

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Here is Mr. Noble receiving a check from Sandy Front of the 7th grade class. Left to right: Stella Kitchen, Robin Branch, Kim Johnson, Mark Doss, Otis Gunter, Herbie Jones, Tina Grove, Pell Myrick, LaDonna Stanley and Liz Pierce.

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